

essary to use sarcasm or ridicule to make their point clear.

Any one who writes for public perusal should be willing to grant to others the freedom of their opinion and willing to accept such criticism or commendation as their views may command. Nor do I believe Mr. Cochran would publish an article of an insulting nature in his book. Also I believe it is better to correct an erroneous belief at its inception than to wait until it has taken root.—M. Rasmussen.

#### WILSON'S ADMINISTRATION.—

There has been some criticism made against the Wilson administration by Forum writers. What faults have these persons charged up against Wilson? If they have some reason, let them come out with it.

Hasn't Wilson been doing his best for the welfare of this country? If some of these critics will imagine themselves in Wilson's place they would be mighty careful with their criticism. Think how Wilson has been slammed right and left, unmercifully, by the land-grabbing newspapers in trying to persuade him to declare war. But did they succeed? No, he was too wise for them. How many men could go through what Wilson did and yet keep the country out of war. Not many, I venture.

Those who are looking for something to knock Wilson with have found something new. They say Wilson is purposely preventing the return of the militia, fearing that if they do come back they will not vote for him because he had ordered them to the border. That's rot. If he was looking for votes all he had to do was to declare war and nearly all the newspapers in the country would pat him on the back and use all their influence to have him elected again.

Everybody was kicking for preparedness. Well, they got it. Those patriotic volunteers feel it.

Some critics criticize Wilson for no other reason save boosting an-

other. If everybody will reflect carefully before voting, Wilson will surely be elected.—M. Feldman.

**HUGHES' SPEECH.** — I read the speech of acceptance by the Hon. Judge Hughes. It has a splendid tone and is so full of promises. A little mixture of Teddy's thunder was injected into it, it appears to me.

What a wonderful future must be in store for us if the Hon. Judge Hughes should be fortunate enough to be elected over Wilson this fall. He has promised much and I trust that if successful he will make his promises stand up as well as Pres. Wilson has.

Mr. Hughes' criticism of Pres. Wilson is only natural. He cannot use the full dinner pail bunk on the people this time, so he and the G. O. P. must resort to other means to interest the voter against one of the greatest presidents this country has ever known.

Roosevelt did not state that he was delighted with Judge Hughes' speech. He used the term admirable, and, coming from him, that is plenty. Amen!—J. L.

**RELIGIOUS AGITATORS.** — Will the religious agitators who are monopolizing The Public Forum columns please confine their efforts to the pages of their favorite publications, The Menace or the Sunday Visitor, as the case may be, because The Day Book readers have intellectually progressed far beyond the time of religious narrowness or religious hatred and are confirmed believers in unification, harmony and brotherly love.

So let us hear of other subjects from the good constructive writers that previously patronized the columns.—Jas. O. Boy.

Some of the crabs found on Ascension island are a foot in length. They have been known to steal rabbits from their holes and devour them